

## Women's Clubs.

## The Annual Breakfast.

The event in club circles to which all are looking forward is the third anniversary breakfast of the Ladies' Literary club for which invitations are just out. The affair is in the hands of the entertainment committee of the club, with Mrs. E. D. Miller as chairman. The remaining members are Mrs. J. M. Bowman, Mrs. M. J. Cheesman, Mrs. William Druell, Mrs. A. H. Peabody, Mrs. A. H. Boxrud, Mrs. William H. Dale, Mrs. Charles McMahon and Miss Katherine Page. Miss Ethel Paul will be toastmistress, and toasts will be given by Mrs. J. C. Royle, "Our Club," Mrs. A. J. Gorham, "The Presidential Chair of Fame," Mrs. Fisher Hager, "New Club Members and Their Ambition," Mrs. W. R. Hutchinson, "Club Ornaments—They Tell Not, Neither Do They Spin," Mrs. A. C. Parmelee, "The Club Woman's Dream," Mrs. J. M. Dart, "Club Ghosts," Mrs. W. H. Dale, "The Cheerful Topic Giver—The Chairman's Refuge," and Mrs. William J. Jennings, "Hearts and Clubs."

There will be no meeting of the current events and current literature section of the Ladies' Literary club during the present week, as the day is taken by the club breakfast. The next meeting will be held the first week in March when Mrs. John Reed of Denver, a former club member, will give some readings for the club.

The new program committee of the Ladies' Literary club held the first meeting Friday and elected Mrs. William C. Jennings chairman. The other members are A. H. Boxrud, Mrs. Howard S. Stowe, Mrs. Walter G. Tuttle, Mrs. A. H. Peabody, Mrs. James L. Franken and Miss Katherine Page.

The house decoration section of the Ladies' Literary club will meet tomorrow at the club house at 10:30. Mrs. M. J. Cheesman will read a paper on "The Proper Treatment of Bedrooms and Bathrooms."

## Ladies' Literary Club.

"The Growth of Periodical Literature" was the subject of a humorous paper before the club Friday by Miss Linda Jessup. Miss Jessup took up the early colonial literature and followed its growth along by means of the early writers, making an excellent reference to "Poor Richard's Almanac" as filling a great place in the literature of the time. She spoke of the growth of comic papers and illustrated papers, and compared the period of fifty years ago with the present time in newspaperdom.

Miss Nellie Pearsall followed with a paper on "The Goldsmith's Art," dwelling especially on the magnificent examples of the art as found in European relics, and the almost priceless pieces made by American workmen there. She described some of the more noted crowns of the world and also some of the best known pieces of jewelry in private collections.

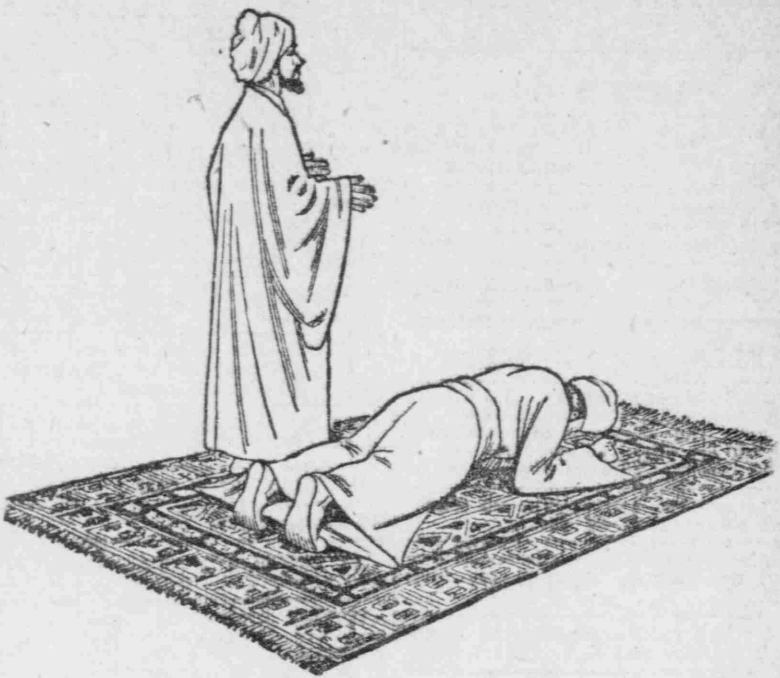
Music was furnished by Mrs. D. Elliott Kelly, who played two piano selections, and by Miss Daisy Wolfgang, who was heard at the club for the first time, and whose wonderful contralto voice won for her applause even after a second response.

## Provo Clubs.

The Utah Sorosis of Provo met last Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Samuel King. Miss Georgia Hoagland read a paper on Thomas H. Husley, and Mrs. E. C. Donovan one on "Evolution and Ethics in Morals." The club will meet Wednesday with Mrs. Donovan, at which time they will be favored with a lecture from S. A. King.

The Nineteenth Century club of Provo met on Friday evening with Mrs. W. E. Seabury. A sketch on Hannah Moore was given by Miss Ella M. Andrews, followed by Miss Clara Hirst with "The Essayist's Place in Literature."

The music section of the Ladies' Literary club will meet Wednesday, Feb. 28, instead of Feb. 21, as printed in the program. The program will be announced later.

Spring Opening of  
ORIENTAL  
RUGS

Our new importation, comprising antique and modern rugs, including carpets of all sizes and descriptions. Parties who intend to furnish their houses with Oriental rugs will find a complete stock to select from at wholesale prices. Perfect satisfaction is assured. See our window display.

## Keith-O'Brien

28, instead of Feb. 21, as printed in the program. The program will be announced later.

The Treble Clef club will hold its regular meeting at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. M. R. King's studio, 255 Commercial club building. Although a young organization and numbering twenty-five voices, it is making such progress that an evening is talked of for friends in the near future. The members hope that this is the nucleus of a splendid and permanent women's chorus, to be Salt Lake what the Tuesday Morning club is to Denver. It is open to all women interested in choral work, and all are invited to attend this meeting.

The tourist section of the Ladies' Literary club will meet Tuesday morning, Feb. 13, at 10 o'clock. Mrs. M. J. Cheesman will read a paper on the "Second Persian War and the Religion of China." Mrs. Sanford will also give a paper on the "Mohammedan Rebellion and the Modes of Punishment of the Chinese."

The Woman's Athenaeum of Park City held its regular meeting Monday

at the home of Mrs. Whitehead. The afternoon session was devoted to the parliamentary law lesson and voting.

## Wasatch Literary Circle.

The recital and social given by the Wasatch Literary circle on Tuesday evening was a great success. The program was as follows: Music by the Boys' Mandolin club; readings from "Widow O'Callaghan's Boys," Mrs. Byron Cummings; song, "What Would You Take for Me, Papa?" (Eneque); "Kissing Papa Through the Telephone," Bernice Hall; "Sister Brown on Apples," Mrs. W. A. Wight; music by the Boys' Mandolin club.

The Reviewers' club will meet tomorrow with the president, Mrs. E. A. Wedgwood, when Mrs. F. A. Vincent will read a paper on "Andrea Del Sarto," and Mrs. William Iglehart will give some readings from Browning.

Of course it is announced by Utah's most popular road, this rate of \$25 to San Francisco or Los Angeles. Big sale opens Feb. 15th, Salt Lake Route.

Rummage sale Saturday, Feb. 17, 1906, at 115 East First South street.

## Keith-O'Brien Co.

Our every effort is towards the idea of permanence; do things to last; make the casual customer a permanent one through satisfaction.

## Newest Spring Modes

A little talk on some of the most striking styles

Nearly every express from New York brings shipments of new suits.

Faultless tailoring and the highest type of skilled designing are embodied in them.

Among this week's arrivals are smart Eton and fancy jacket suits, Pony Coat and Plain Tailor-Made Suits.

Handsome Gray Worsteds, Homespuns, Voiles and Shadow Checks in the fashionable gray tones and Panama Cloth in all of the high colors, are the popular materials.

## One Particular Model

One stunning model received yesterday is a very light gray mixture, with a faint line of pale blue running through it. The skirt has the fan plaited front and back, with circular silk gorges. The handsome coat is in the popular Eton style, with crushed girldie belt of pale blue silk. An exquisite pattern of lace finishes the front of the coat, while the short sleeves have an under-sleeve of pale blue silk.

## White Serge Suits

It is very evident White Serge Suits will be in great demand this season.

Some decidedly smart styles came in yesterday's shipment.

One suit noticed is made with a pony coat and flaring circular skirt.

This suit is conspicuous for its good lines.



## Spring Jackets

We noticed several swell Covert Jackets, stitched and strapped with the same material, and with good lining. These are specially priced for Monday at \$6.75.

## Top Coats

Swagger Top Coats of English Covert Cloth, three-quarter length; handsomely tailored. Also, light mixtures, three-quarter length; both plain and trimmed. Prices \$18.50 and upward.

McCall patterns are highest authority on style. The demand for them is greater than ever before. Try them and you will find them helpful.

## Handsomeness New Silk Petticoats

Our Buyer in New York Picked Up Two Hundred

It was a most opportune purchase, because of price and the splendid qualities. They are all this season's patterns. Made with a three section flounce; tailored with bias folds. Among them you will find many of the new shades, and all are suitable for your new spring dress. Tan, gray, brown, gun metal, pearl gray, changeable blue, green, red, black, and some very pretty black and white stripes. Special for Monday—\$6.50 values for.....

\$4.95



Mail orders receive most careful attention. Our out-of-town friends are given every advantage. It is the exception when they are not well pleased.

## Salt Lake Preparing to Celebrate Holiday of Cupid

St. Valentine's Day, Old Custom That It Is, Still Finds Lovers and Sweethearts Its Fond Devotees.

If there are to be any new ideas of expressing the same old sentiment of the 14th of February left for the coming generations there will have to be some original thinking done. It would seem that the whole subject had been exhausted long since, but, while there may be nothing new to be said on the subject, there are still new ways of saying the old story over again.

The rhymes of the Elizabethan age, when the passionate shepherd sang to his love and the nymph replied, are as keenly enjoyed today as they were in the olden times.

"Though all the world grow older  
And all the songs be sung,  
In dreams shall be beheld her  
Still fair and kind and young."

Each year as the day devoted to the interest of the patron saint of lovers draws near new features are introduced into the tokens of love or friendship which are exchanged. But the thoughts remain the same, and the refinement of good taste and a higher appreciation of the true significance of the day show in the smallest of tokens. In the main the beautiful old custom prevails unaltered.

## Many Displays in Stores.

The Salt Lake stores are filled with valentines of one kind and another, varying from the elaborate gifts which are a permanent reminder of the thoughts of the giver to the smallest card whose significance dies away with the day.

Notable among the new things are the illuminated sentiments from the master minds which are mounted in handsome frames of heavy wood and are hand-decorated. Many of the noblest thoughts of great minds are thus made permanent reminders of the day. Other similar gifts show, instead of the illuminated verse a water color or a portrait of a girl. Still other substitutes for the old lady, flower, things are the cards of heavy board or paper passages of merit from verse or prose on the subjects of love and friendship. Allied to these, but on a more delicate scale, are the new books in unique or beautiful bindings, books which are more or less significant of the day and of the season. Such books as "Abelard and Heloise," "A Russian and Her Lover," "Thackeray's Love and the Thing," Emerson's "Friendship," and Van Dyke's "Love" are found in local shops in bindings which make them suitable gifts for the fairest of fair ones at Valentine's day.

## Comics Are No More.

The vulgar coarseness of a few years ago has entirely disappeared from the "comic" valentine and the humorous cards of today are humorous in the true sense of the word. Popular among them are the little slate valentines is-

sued for the past few years by Raphael Tuck, and the work originally by Miss Eliza Curtis of this city. The humor of the book is of a wholesome kind, found in the lives of children and set off with clever little rhymes pleasing to the childish fancy.

Still another line of valentines consists of the jigger, the loose jointed figures which work with a string. The little figures are arranged to stand and hold a basket or box of flowers and are among the most popular with the little people, while the funny cards with cartoons serve for the joke element.

Despite the display made in all these things the lover of today will not forget the ever approximate box of either hothouse or flowers. The latter should at this season be chosen either for their own significance or as favorites of the one to whom they are sent. Boxes for confections are in a variety of shapes, the favorite being the heart-shaped boxes.

The Gibson pictures, single and in books bound appropriately, are significant gifts for the season, as are also the small pamphlet kind of books filled with toasts or with quotations from the ever-popular subject of love. More of these are found in the local book shops than ever before, many of them being in hand-finished style embossed with imitation of the old-fashioned missal.

## Games for the Occasion.

The games appropriate to the time are of many varieties. A great number of them relate to the legends of the day, and had their origin

"When all the world was young, lad,  
And all the woods were green,  
And every goose a swan, lad,  
And every lass a queen."

Adapted to modern ideas and made to fit modern customs they are still the same games. One played with a small heart suitable to hold in the palm of the hand is called "Hearts Up." It requires two sets of players, and is played by passing the heart along to

the side beneath a long table while the opposite side is required to guess its location. Prizes are awarded, these also to be appropriate to the day. Hunt the Slipper, which should be called "Guess the Slipper," is another old favorite worked over. It is played by separating the couples and allowing the men to guess the owners of the varieties of slippers displayed after the girls have removed them. Prizes for the daintiest slipper and for the man guessing the greatest number of owners are given.

Flower games hanging on the significance of certain flowers, are especially favored for Cupid's celebrations, the god and the flowers always having been close associates. A game in which the names of flowers are guessed from their description is an old one.

A game a little more difficult in its outcome is one played with quotations in regard to the "grand passion" or its lighter substitutes. Given lists of quotations from the various authors, the players guess the name of the author. This may be varied by guessing the remainder of a quotation, a part of which has been given.

The matter of decoration seems to be an easy one, but is one in which great latitude is allowed. Hearts predominate in all the show work, while Cupids and quantities of flowers abound. Unique baskets are provided by florists for special features in decorations, and new ideas in arrangement are to be had on demand from these versatile people.

A pretty table decoration suggested recently is a glass heart-shaped box whose transparent sides show a heap of finely cut red hearts which are kept in motion by a tiny electric fan, the sides and lid preventing their escape. Envelopes used as place cards may contain a handful of the same which, when opened, are propelled by the lightest breath in all directions.

## CLOTHIERS EXPLAIN WHY THIN MEN

## LEAD FAT BROTHERS AT BARGAIN SALES

The great sale season is now in full swing and thin men may be seen coming around with their wonderful bargain suits on. It may be asked how it is that the stout men are left out. It is perhaps a cause for wonder why a man one-half as large, physically, as another should dress or talk as if he dressed twice as well as the other. Clothing men are perfectly willing to explain this seeming mystery.

The first clothier interviewed on the subject took a rather mixed view and said:

"The thin fellow is generally working and, of course, wants the best he can get, which he thinks is made to order clothes; he never patronizes a sale. Oh, he may come in to get an idea of what the correct values are, but he never buys. Now, the stout man is generally one that has a large family; he is older and wiser, and gets his fine suit in the

first part of the season, but when he comes to a sale it is to buy and to get the very cheapest that we have. It is not an uncommon thing for a stout man to bring in a pattern and say that he will give a certain price for a suit of that material; well, of course, sometimes we can fit him out, but generally he offers about one-half as much as the already much-reduced sale price.

"The thin man has the advantage in some lines, while the stout leads in others," said the second guesser, "though to sum it up in a few words, in suits and overcoats the thin man has a great advantage because of the change in fashion. You know that the style is to wear a suit several sizes too

large for you naturally and, of course, that exhausted our supply of the larger size suits, as at the time we ordered the tight-fitting suit was the style; these remarks also apply to overcoats. But the stout man is in his glory in the other lines such as shirts, collars, etc., for there is always a large supply of unsalable large sizes left over, and it is right there that the big fellow fills the bill and also the clothes."

The third one has the idea, that lies at the bottom of every sale. He said: "Well, you see we have to take it out of the stout man sometime, and it is right here that we do it. A great big fellow measuring about the waist fifty inches comes in and wants the latest

cut, and the finest of goods in an \$8.75 suit. Well, one got a suit of that description about two years ago, and since then he has done nothing else but haunt clothing sales. Leaving the spirit of levity out the real reason is that the regular size clothing will fit the thin fellow and this is the principal line we carry in our sales."

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Wm. H. Tibbals, mining investments. Moved to 302-3 Herald Bldg. Both telephones 1081.

## METEOROLOGICAL REPORT.

Yesterday's Record at the Local Office of the Weather Bureau.

Maximum temperature, 23 degrees; minimum temperature, 27 degrees; mean temperature, 30 degrees, which is 1 degree below the normal; accumulated deficiency of temperature since the first of the month, 44 degrees; accumulated deficiency of temperature since Jan. 1, 27 degrees. Total precipitation from 8 p. m. to 6 p. m., .01 inch; accumulated deficiency of precipitation since the first of the month, 2.8 inch; accumulated deficiency of precipitation since Jan. 1, .64 inch.



## Warner's Rust-Proof Corsets

DO NOT HESITATE to pay a fair price for your Corset. By doing so you are bound to secure a model of "style," possessing the virtue of "wear." There are some styles in Warner's Rust-Proof that cost a little more than others, but they are worth it from the viewpoint of their distinctive figure features, and just these points cannot be obtained in other makes.

## EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED.

291—Fine Batiste; average long skirt; dip hip; front and side supporters; White, per pair..... \$2.25  
292—Dip-Hip "Tape" Corset, with front and side supporters; White, Blue and Pink, per pair..... 1.75  
293—Novelty Moore Ribbon, per pair..... 5.00  
Gladye—Soft Batiste, bound with silk ribbon. For medium, slender forms; short round hip; tabs; per pair..... 2.00